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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 9—2247

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1955

President Garrett Dies Feb. 28th

1,500 Attend Funeral Rites

More than 1,500 persons, including state dignitaries and educators from numerous Kentucky and Tennessee colleges, attended funeral services for Western's president, Dr. Paul L. Garrett, Wednesday, March 2.

The Rev. H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of which Dr. Garrett was a member and the scene of the funeral, referred to Dr. Garrett as a man who was "in step with his God. He had a true love for his students and his friends."

Heading the list of officials at the funeral was Governor Lawrence Wetherby.

Also in attendance were former Governor A. B. Chandler, who recommended Dr. Garrett for the presidency of Western 17½ years ago; Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky; Dr. W. R. O'Donnell, president of Eastern State College; Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College; Dr. Ralph Woods, president of Murray State College; Wendell Butler, state superintendent of public instruction, and delegations from several Tennessee colleges and universities.

Remains Viewed By Hundreds

Prior to the funeral, the body was viewed by hundreds of students and friends as it lay in state for two hours at Van Meter Auditorium.

An honor guard was furnished by Air and Army ROTC units at Western at the suggestion of Mrs. Garrett.

Music at the funeral was furnished by Western's crimson-robed choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Pearson, of the music department.

Active pallbearers were James Daniel, president of the senior class; Lucy Wilkins, president of the junior class; Dewey Bratcher, president of the sophomore class; Jim Owens, president of the freshman class; Charles Hood, representing the Army ROTC; Richard Baker, representing the Air Force ROTC; Jerry Passafiume, co-captain of the 1954 Western football team, and Forrest Able, of Western's basketball team.

Following the services at the First Baptist Church, interment was in Fairview Cemetery.



Dr. Paul L. Garrett

Talisman Will Feature Students With 2.5 Average

Western students maintaining a 2.5 or better standing for last semester will be featured in the class section of the 1955 Talisman.

Pictures of these 108 students were taken February 28 at the Kentucky Building. Students will be pictured in groups according to their classification.

Seventeen who maintained a 3 point, or perfect standing, are Myrna Chew, Mary E. Combs, Mary E. Driskell, William K. Dwyer, Wayne Everly, Helen Kilgus, Essie E. Little, Ernestine Locke, Mary Lynn Phillips, Helen H. Proctor, William Morris Profit, Walter Neil

Scott, Jimmie Sills, Mary Ellen Simmons, Robert L. Summers, Roy H. Walker, Jr., and Boyd C. Wooten, Jr.

Those on the 2.5 honor roll are listed according to their classification.

Seniors: Nancy Jean Akin, Wallace N. Bell, Lloyd B. Claycomb, Mrs. Harold Creekmur, C. L. Culliff, William E. Ford, Christine Forsythe Hood, Charles Gibson, George Gillespie, Gerald Dale Guthrie, Rose Lee Hampton, Buster Horton, Philip E. Hoskinson, Gordon Jackson, William E. Kister, Judy Koch, Don Lafferty, William T. Link.

Curtis A. Logsdon, Anna Ashlock Motley, John Fritchett, Marlene J. Rennett, Helen Rose, Royce Shirrell, Grace Skaggs, Martha Jane Skinner, Patricia Stagner, Ruth Ellen Stanley, Lowell Arthur Stewart, Raymond Stone, John W. Tapscott, Thelma Wells, Mary T. Williams.

Juniors Listed

Juniors: Clyde T. Baugh, Carolyn Brown, Scott B. Carr, Evelyn Cates, Wendell F. Couts, James C. Embury, Weldon Epley, Elizabeth Ferguson, Barbara Marsh, John Marsh, Ella Mae Newman, Helen Orrinder, Mary Crabb Robinson, Norma Rubie, Shirley Alice Schuette, James Sherrard, William Summerhill, Barbara Wilkins.

Sophomores: Bennie F. Brown, Frances Coke, Phyllis Damron, Janelle Dorris, Robert H. Edwards, Charlotte Hardwood, Nancy M. Hightower, Virginia Holloman, Robert L. Koelner, Ann Meredith, W. F. Mohr Jr., Guy Eugene Moore, Carol Rice, Pat Smith, Jane Stewart, Norma Jean Willis, Joyee Wood, Jo Ann Ylengst.

Freshmen: Louise Alton, Shirley Barnes, Robert M. Brown, Shirley Chandler, Marilyn Sue Clark, Sandra Fuqua, Sara Helen Gleeves, Patricia Hild, Patsy Hooper, Jeanne Jones, Mary Jane Maddox, Judith Ann Moore, Elise Norris, Cecil Phelps, David Wintring.

Graduate students: Marcella June Clark, Jim D. Philter, Ruby Page Redford, Robert L. Sexton, Waveley Otis Viers, Glenn Weaver.

Western Head For 17 1-2 Years Succumbs At Home

Dr. Paul L. Garrett, who had been president of Western since 1937, died Monday, February 28, at 4 p. m., at his home on the campus. He was 61.

He suffered a paralytic stroke in his office November 20, 1953, and was making rapid progress toward recovery when he fell near his home and broke his hip last May 1. He had been confined to his bed since that accident.

Dr. Garrett was Western's second president since it was founded in 1906. On September 1, 1937, he succeeded Dr. H. H. Cherry, first president and founder of the institution.

Governor A. B. Chandler appointed him to the post.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 2, at the First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, at 3 p. m. after his body lay in state at Van Meter Auditorium for two hours. Hundreds of students and friends viewed his remains at this time. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

All activities at Western were suspended until after the funeral.

In Frankfort, Governor Wetherby called Dr. Garrett's death a "cruel and heavy blow to the progress of higher education in Kentucky."

"Under his forceful leadership, Western Kentucky State College has become a prominent institution, even outside the borders of Kentucky. One of the bright stars of schooldom in Kentucky has fallen."

The Governor said Dr. Garrett was a close friend and that his visits to the State Capitol "were a source of pleasure and friendliness to all with whom he associated."

"I join his family, the Western student body, the faculty, and the alumni of this college in being deeply grieved by his departure."

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler said, "No school man in Kentucky had more personal friends than President Garrett. His friendly smile, sincere handshake, and unique way of greeting you will long be remembered."

Butler called Dr. Garrett a "great college president. For Western he gave all. He lived, he died, but his influence will live on."

Western's board of regents will appoint a successor to Dr. Garrett, whose duties have been handled recently by his assistant, Kelly Thompson.

Native of Shelby County

Dr. Garrett was a native of Waddy, Shelby County. After completing high school there, he received three degrees from Georgetown College, Georgetown. He then did graduate work at the University of Kentucky and the University of Chicago.

He served as principal of Crifenden High school, and was principal of Campbellsville High school when called for service in World War I. He served overseas with the 325th Field Artillery Battalion.

After returning from military service, he became principal of New Castle High school and held that position until 1924, when he became

Continued on page 8, column 1

Dr. Garrett Becomes Part Of A Legend

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial appeared in the March 2 Courier-Journal as a tribute to Dr. Paul L. Garrett. It was read at Dr. Garrett's funeral services by Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of the Bowling Green First Baptist Church.

The role of the great man's successor is difficult. And when PAUL GARRETT was named president of Western State College in the fall of 1937, he realized that he would be measured against the legend of Dr. H. H. CHERRY, the man whose lifelong devotion to the organization and development of the school had left his name identified in the minds of Kentuckians with the Bowling Green college. In his quiet, painstaking way, PAUL GARRETT took up the task that Dr. Cherry had left. And long before he died this week at the age of 61 the name of GARRETT, too, had become a legend cherished in the hearts of all Hilltoppers.

If there was one reason for the affection with which he was regarded, it was probably that he loved the school—not as an institution of growing importance, but as a group of young people making their start in life. His home was always open to them. They knew that they could count on his help and advice. He followed the athletic teams with an intense interest, and was usually on hand to welcome the boys home from out-of-town games. From a small teachers' school to its present status, Western progressed greatly under DR. GARRETT. Yet it was his unaltering concern for his students that marked his administration. And for that concern he will be remembered.



President Garrett is shown working at his desk in the Administration Building.

College Heights Herald

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Bowling Green, Kentucky, Friday, March 11, 1955

Dr. Garrett's Death Leaves Kentucky Poorer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the March 2 issue of the Park City Daily News as a tribute to Dr. Paul L. Garrett.

Both Western State College and Bowling Green feel a severe sense of loss due to the death of Dr. Paul L. Garrett, president of the local institution for the past 17½ years.

Dr. Garrett came to Bowling Green in 1937 to replace that titan of Kentucky education, the much revered Dr. H. H. Cherry, who founded Western in 1906 and whose foresight and energy had carried the school to a position of pre-eminence in the Commonwealth.

Replacing a man of such stature and so well beloved by the people of Bowling Green did not make Dr. Garrett's task any easier. But it did not take the new president long to win his own place in the hearts of the citizens of this community.

Possessed of a keen interest in literature and history as well as an unusual sense of humor, Dr. Garrett was known and loved by most citizens of Bowling Green.

His administration at Western was marked by further development of the physical plant so well begun under the leadership of the late Dr. Cherry.

Left as tangible monuments to Dr. Garrett's service to the college are such structures as the new Student Union Building, McLean Hall and the Music Building. There also remains a legacy of faithful service and adherence to the high ideals which form the foundation on which Western was built.

Dr. Garrett was best known as an educator, having devoted practically all of his adult life to this cause. But his interest extended into other fields, and one project which claimed a major portion of his enthusiasm was Blue Grass Boys State, and America Legion project dedicated to the development of good citizenship among the youth of the state. Dr. Garrett served as director of this commendable program for several years.

Kentucky is a poorer state because of Dr. Garrett's death and his passing will be noted with regret in all sections of the Commonwealth.

We join with other citizens of Bowling Green and Dr. Garrett's friends throughout Kentucky in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

COMING EVENTS

March 11, Today—Religious Film will be shown in Van Meter.

March 15, Tuesday—Education Council Banquet, 6:00 p.m., Student Union Building.

March 16, Wednesday—Chapel: Dr. John Fuller Taylor of the University of Louisville Medical School, speaker.

March 17, Thursday—Cherry Country Life Club meeting, student Union Building.
Youth Program—1-3 p.m.—College Orchestra.

March 20, Sunday—Choir's Spring Concert under direction of Robert Pearson, in Van Meter.

March 22, Wednesday—Chapel: AAUW Contest.

Book Marks

By FATTYE THOMPSON

Of President Paul L. Garrett, Miss Margie Helm, head librarian, says he was "a frequent visitor to the library."

"He was a reader of wide interests, and at the same time he had his special fields in which he delved deeply. This broad information made him an interesting conversationalist, for as Sir Francis Bacon said, 'Reading maketh a full man.' 'Another trait which endeared him to the library staff was his observance of rules. When a book was due, it was generally returned on time.'"

Some of the special fields in which

Dr. Garrett read are philosophy of education, poetry in general, current literature, informal essays, fishing, and humor. Men about which he frequently read were Abraham Lincoln and Bernard Shaw.

A new book of especial interest in the library is *The Poets Laureate* by Kenneth Hopkins. It discusses the sixteen poets who have held this position in England.

For three centuries the annual salary has remained the same, one hundred pounds and a cask of wine. How many of these poets laureate do we remember?

Religious News

By DON THORNBERRY

A story of man's greatest decision—played to the tempo of your heart beat—will be shown tonight in Van Meter Auditorium at 7:30.

This Association Crusade Rally planned as a forerunner to spring revival meeting in Baptist churches through out this area has been ranged by the Warren Baptist Association. The rally is to be highlighted by the showing of "Souls in Conflict," the fourth motion picture released by Evangelist Billy Graham.

Filmed against the backdrop of his London Crusade last year, the full length color production documents the life stories of an actress, a jet pilot, and a factory worker as they are influenced by Graham's spiritual message.

Audiences numbering as many as 120,000 persons attended the London Crusade held in Wembley Stadium.

Featured in the cast are Jean Wimmill, British actress; Don Moomaw, former all-American football star at UCLA; and Colleen Townsend Evans, former actress at Warner Brothers and 20th Century-Fox.

Promoters of the local showing said the program will be opened to all persons, regardless of faith, without charge.

The Rev. Vance Cervera of Greenville, B. C., will be the evangelist at the spring revival services opening Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Music will be under direction of Jim Woodward from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

Services are to be conducted at 7:30 p.m. daily through March 20. In addition, there also will be noonday services from 12:05 to 12:30 p.m. each day at the church.

Musical Notes

By BARBARA EUBANK

Spring seems to be a time for wanderlust. Three members of the music faculty recently attended the Music Teachers National Association in St. Louis and in a short time three more of the music faculty and five senior music students, who are members of the Music Educators Club, will attend the Music Education National Conference in New Orleans.

The Western Choir, led by Mr. Robert Pearson, head of Western's vocal department, will leave March 21 for a tour of Western Kentucky. The choir presented a concert last Friday at Franklin. Tuesday the choir journeys to Scottsville and Sunday presents its annual spring concert at Van Meter Hall.

Concerts by the Western Training School Orchestra are being presented this spring under the direction of Earle Boardman in Glasgow, Franklin and Russellville. Add KEA weekend and the various festivals and music contests in Kentucky and surrounding states, and it is not hard to see why a musician's fancy turns in spring.

Earl Ruby, famed sports editor for the Louisville Courier Journal, heard the Western Choir at the funeral services for President Paul L. Garrett at the Baptist Church last week and proclaimed it the finest choral singing he had ever heard.

He felt that conductor Robert

Pearson and his group would be an outstanding TV attraction.

The annual auditions for the selection of student soloists to appear with the Western Symphony Orchestra in its annual concerto program were held last Friday at Music Hall. The following students were selected by faculty vote to appear with the orchestra on its May 15 program: Mary Alice Black, senior from Bowling Green, piano; Daphne McCord, freshman from Bristol, Tenn., piano; Jeanette Rider, freshman from Warsaw, soprano; Norma Rubie, junior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., French horn; and James Henry, senior from Bristol, Tenn., clarinet.

All Western students are eligible to enter these annual auditions, which for the past five years have attempted to reward outstanding performance ability by presenting each winner as a soloist in one of the year's major concerts on the campus.

Nadine Conner, Metropolitan Opera soprano, charmed the audience at the third Community Concert of the season, Tuesday night in Van Meter Auditorium.

Henry Jackson accompanied Miss Conner at the piano.

After several numbers, Miss Conner was presented a bouquet of roses shortly before intermission.

Several encores followed the performances by both Miss Conner and Mr. Jackson.

The soprano was born in Los Angeles and is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Kentucky Building News

By DAVID B. HIGHTOWER

The Kentucky Library has just received some new equipment for the vertical file system, consisting of two - eight drawer cabinets. These new files will correct the inadequate file system that has existed in the past.

The files contain newspaper and magazine clippings and other small items concerning Kentucky subjects. The new files will make research much easier.

Mrs. Della Appling, former employee of the Kentucky Building, has recently dressed another doll for the collection.

Mrs. Appling, who dressed the majority of the dolls in the museum, makes authentic reproductions of old style costumes for the dolls. Her work has received considerable praise from visitors.

The new doll will go on display in the near future.

Mrs. Jane Potter Sloss, of Stillwater, Okla., has recently sent a very fine key-wind watch, owned by her father, Eldon Hugh Sloss, to the museum.

The gold-faced watch dates back

to the middle of the nineteenth century. Upon the face of the watch, a Swiss Chalet is intricately engraved. The case and the interior of the watch are also decorated with various designs.

Dr. A. L. Crabb, member of the Peabody faculty at Nashville, and an alumnus and former faculty member of Western, has sent the library a copy of the Peabody Re-flector.

This contains one of Dr. Crabb's best writings on humor entitled "I'll Try Thee With Mirth."

Dr. Crabb has written several well known books of fiction dealing with the history of Nashville, and of Tennessee and the Civil War.

Mr. H. R. McWhorter, secretary of the Ashland board of trade, has presented the library a handsome brochure, "A History of Ashland, Kentucky," dated 1786 to 1954. It is very beautifully illustrated.

Mrs. Nelson B. Rue, recently gave the library a rare item, "The Night Riders," by Henry C. Wood.

HILLTOPICS



By JUDY KOCH

Last week Western lost more than a president, more than its chief administrative officer, more than a leader who helped this institution progress. This college lost a friend.

For Dr. Paul L. Garrett, Western's second president in its nearly fifty years of existence, was above all else a friend.

He possessed the rare trait of not only making those whom he met and dealt with, whether students, faculty members, officials, or persons not even connected with Western, feel he was their friend but also of actually being their friend.

His amiable manner, warm smile, and hearty handshake were genuine characteristics for which he will long be remembered.

Both his office and his home were open to those who had problems, needed advice, or just wanted to chat, and he was always ready to listen and take an interest in any matters brought to his attention. He gave of himself to all he met, and his casual, relaxed attitude made any place where you talked to him as homey as your own living room.

One didn't have to be stiff and formal in the presence of Dr. Garrett, in fact he couldn't be around this homefolks type of man who had a fatherly concern for each of his students and an unfaltering devotion for his associates.

When our president suffered a stroke in November, 1953, his absence from the main office in Van Meter was evidenced immediately. Everyone was pleased to hear of his rapid progress the following spring and looked forward to his return to his post.

In May he suffered a fall near his home and fractured his hip. From then on he was bedridden, and his health continued to fall until his death.

Those hundreds who viewed Dr. Garrett's body as it lay in state in Van Meter last Wednesday realized how difficult had been the many months' struggle of this once vital man in the battle for life in which he had played so active a part.

From the time Dr. Garrett assumed his position as president of Western in September, 1937, he devoted himself entirely to every aspect of the school. He helped enlarge the academic program, he supported the athletic activities, and he aided Western's rising prominence.

But more than anything else, he was a president the students could rely on. He had the interest of each of his students at heart. He helped many out of tough scrapes, others he gave confidence in themselves when they needed it, and some he encouraged to go on to greater things. To him the happiness and success of Western students counted most, and he proved that many times over during his 17½ years in office.

Many freshmen and sophomores did not have an opportunity to meet and know this great man, but the upperclassmen, graduates, and former students who had the privilege of knowing Dr. Garrett will always remember him.

Yes, Dr. Garrett has left his family and has left Western, but he will never be forgotten.

Students, educators, friends - prominent people and ordinary people - paid tribute to a man last week whose greatness stemmed from his simplicity. He was successful although he did not strive for success. His gentleness did not weaken him but made him a pillar of strength.

For Dr. Garrett loved every phase of life. He felt close to his fellow man, man's history, education, and humor; and he loved nature and the contentment of outdoor relaxation.

His death merely ended his participation in life, for his contributions to life will live with others.

Looking Backward

ONE YEAR AGO—Walter Apperson wins Ogden Contest. . . Educators met on campus. . . Toppers lose to Holy Cross in NIT semi-final. . . Grotto Club formed on Hill. . . Herd is awarded first place rating by CSFA.

TWO YEARS AGO—Herald is awarded medalist rating by the CSFA for fourth consecutive year. . . AFROTC federal inspection to be held March 27. . . Oak Ridge chorus to perform at Chapel. . . Tallman Hall to be held in new Student Union building.

THREE YEARS AGO—Concert of Western Symphony Orchestra heard over Mutual Broadcasting System. . . Cornerstone laid during brief ceremonies for Student Union building.

FOUR YEARS AGO—Mrs. T. C. Cherry former English instructor at Western dies. . . Squad of 45 start spring football practice. . . Western graduate Charles "Chuck" Butler selected as the Navy's "Coach of the Year."

SIX YEARS AGO—Columbus Boychoir in concert program as presentation of Community Concert. . . Western ROTC Rifle team wins easily over Eastern. Western captures first OVC tournament crown.

TWELVE YEARS AGO—Annual Convention of the Kentucky Educators Association not to be held, breaking custom of 50 years. . . Western bows to Fordham, 60-58 in NIT.



Dr. Garrett takes a look at the campus he loved so well.

Faculty Facts

Miss Frances Richards, of the English department, at the Leiper English Club meeting March 3, at the Cedar House.

At this meeting announcements will be made of the ratings received by the college and university newspaper belonging to this association.

Dr. Lee F. Jones, head of the education department, attended two meetings, in Chicago beginning February 24.

The first meeting was "The Association of Colleges for Teacher Education," and the second was "The Department of Higher Education of the NEA."

A program was given on folklore by Dr. Donald K. Wilgus, of the

Van Meter Auditorium Has New Look

By WILLIAM THOMAS
Van Meter Auditorium has taken on a distinctive new look. The \$25,000 renovating program which was begun last summer is coming to a close and the appearance of the auditorium has changed completely.

New, modernistic light fixtures have been installed and the result of their indirect lighting makes the newly painted walls glow.

Among the most welcomed improvements are the new cushioned seats which have replaced the old wooden seats. The new seats are red, matching the red tile which stretches down the aisles. A new gray tile covers the seating area. A complete new floor went down before the tile was put in place.

A new, beautiful dark red curtain now graces the stage which has been completely reworked.

The job done on the stage is magnificent. The floor has been recovered. The old complicated lighting system with wires going in every direction is gone. In its place is the newest and most modern system for lighting the stage. New sunken footlights ring the front of the stage.

Just off the stage a panel board better than 10 feet square has been installed making it possible to brighten, dim or completely black out any or all of the many new spotlights which fill the upper reaches of the stage and the new sunken footlights. Western's stage lighting now is equal to that found in any up-to-date theatre.

The skylight over the stage has been cleaned off and the stage can be flooded with natural light, if so desired. A curtain which can be drawn at will, has been placed over the skylight.

The doors have been done over in new red leather. New steps lead-

ing to the stage from the auditorium have been constructed.

The last improvement to be added were the light tan curtains at the windows. Actually it is felt that this made one of the most noticeable improvements.

Back stage in the anterooms a new heating system with blowers has been installed. A restroom has been constructed just off the hall on the side of the building nearest Potter Hall.

No part of the building has been missed in this renovation process.

The blowers which for years were inoperative have been revamped and now supply fresh, warm air the winter and cool air in the summer.

Yes, Van Meter Auditorium has had its face lifted and the job is a credit to all Western.

Many people are responsible for this vast improvement. Among those taking a leading part in the planning in addition to the late President Paul L. Garrett, are Kelly Thomp-

Continued on page 7 column 2

Your Spring Clothes
Need Cleaning Before
You Wear Them.

They have collected dirt and dust
while in the closet. Let us remove
that dirt and dust for you. Remember
that

"Your Cleaner's Your Clothes Best Friend"

Hinton's
• BAND BOX CLEANERS •



COLLEGE TO COLLEGE, COAST TO COAST—

WINSTON is really going to town!



WINSTON tastes good—like a cigarette should!

■ No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston! It's the filter cigarette with real flavor—full, rich, tobacco flavor! And Winston also brings you a finer filter. It works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste. Winstons are easy-drawing, too—there's no effort to puff!

Smoke **WINSTON**
the easy-drawing
filter cigarette!

Ella Frances Baker Is Named 1955 'Miss FDIC'

Ella Frances Baker, freshman social science major from Owensboro, was named "Miss FDIC of 1955" at the annual meeting of the Fire Department Instructors Conference, in Memphis, February 25.

Miss Baker became the first to become so awarded in the twenty-seven years of the conference's existence. The group plans to continue the annual selection of a Miss FDIC.

This honor was conferred upon Miss Baker after she made an address to the fire service assembly. She was the third woman ever to speak before this group.

"Every imaginable fire problem is covered in rules and regulations of fire safety, but there is no law covering human carelessness, the one human factor which statistics tell us is causing 90 per cent of all fires," she stated.

She advocated a continuous and effective campaign to keep the public aware of the dangers of fire.

Following her address she was given a rising vote of applause by the 1500 delegates attending the conference from 42 states and Canada. She was then named Miss FDIC and received an orchid from Richard Vernor, chief executive of

the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Chicago.

Miss Baker was invited to speak at the convention in Memphis again next year and received invitations to speak in eight states at conventions in fire training schools. She plans to speak at as many of these conventions as her school program will allow.

Before speaking to the assembly at Memphis, Miss Baker was interviewed on the Olivia Brown television show in that city.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Baker, Owensboro. Mr. Baker is fire marshall for western Kentucky.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Daviess County High school, where she was quite active in speech and debating activities.

While in high school she made several addresses regarding fire prevention. Last year she gave six speeches in Madisonville during Fire Prevention Week.

After speaking at the western Kentucky fireman's Training School in Sturgis last May, she was invited by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, in Chicago, to speak at the meeting February 25.

Class Of '52 Purchases Painting By Ivan Wilson

By DON THORNBERRY

The graduating class of 1952 recently purchased a painting which was hung in the Student Union Building as their contribution to the Hill.

The painting, a sea coast scene, titled "Suspense", is one of the masterpieces by Mr. Ivan Wilson, of the art department, who is a well-known watercolorist.

Mr. Wilson is a member of the American Watercolor Society, Art Center Association of Louisville, and the Art Association of New Orleans.

The watercolorist has been represented by his exhibits in many museums and universities including the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City, Missouri; Public Museum of Evansville, Ind.; Delgado Museum in New Orleans; Purdue University; University of Missouri; and many others.

This year, the Studio Guild of New York, is circulating a show consisting of thirty watercolors by Mr. Wilson throughout the United States.

The Class of '52 left one hundred dollars for a scholarship and a sum of money for purchasing a painting, but Mr. Wilson did not decide until during the present school year that he would sell any of his work.

Painting Is In Music Room

The decision to place a painting in the Music Room of the Student Union building was made by the Seniors of the 1952 Class, and the action was approved by the late President Paul L. Garrett.

Negotiations for the painting were made by Margaret Griffin, president of the class, and a memorial committee.

Other officers of the class were Gene Rhodes, vice-president; Anne Hart Robey, now Mrs. Stewart Pepper, secretary; Betty Jo Clifton, treasurer; Maurice Hale, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Joseph M. Howard, formerly of the education department, now of the State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa., was sponsor of the class.

Various classes left memorials to the college prior to 1935. Since that date each class has left a gift as a memorial.

In 1927 the senior class left a Shakespearean bust that has been placed in the Western Library on top of the card catalogue. The class of 1928 presented the sum of \$269.39 as a memorial to the College Heights Foundation and Kentucky Building.

Because of the passing of time there is no knowledge at present as to what memorials were left from 1929 through 1932.

In 1933 the graduates erected a sun dial in memory of the late Lowe G. Johnson, formerly a director of the Training School and a member of the history department at the time of his death.

Other Memorials Listed

The following are memorials to each class, beginning with 1935.

The Class of '35 left two guest registers for the Kentucky Building, one for distinguished guests and one for regular visitors. The plaque of Horace Mann was presented by the seniors of '37 and placed in the front corridor of Cherry Hall. The Class of '38 left the plaque of Ralph Waldo Emerson, which was placed on the right wall of the foyer that leads into the front corridor of Cherry Hall. On the left wall of the foyer is the Washington relief plaque which was given by the Class of '39.

The picture "Peace and Plenty," by George Innes, the memorial for the Class of 1940, was hung in the left end of the center corridor of Cherry Hall. Seniors of 1941 left two pictures, "Spring in Virginia" and "Sunlit Pattern," which were also hung on the wall of the front corridor.

The American and the Western flags and their staffs were purchased for the stage of Van Meter Auditorium by the Seniors of 1942.

The Class of '43 left as a memorial two wooden benches placed in the Library on each side of the front entrance of the Little Theatre. A sum of money was left by classes 1944 through 1947 as a memorial gift to represent each soldier who was stationed at Fort Albert Sidney Johnston during the War Between the States. The Fort at present is encircled by Western's series of buildings.

In 1948 the senior class gave a plaque that has "Western Kentucky State College" inscribed upon it.

Players Present Third Production

By William Thomas

On a Wednesday evening recently while the play of the year was opening in New York City, the Western Players were ringing up the curtain on a production of their own.

While Catherine Cornell and Tyrone Power were showing theatre goes on Broadway that the "Dark is Light Enough," George Reecer, Greg O'Neill, Betty Webb and a host of others were showing a Western audience how the light could go out in a dark robot world.

This was the R. U. R., a part of the player's contribution to International Theater Month which is sponsored annually by UNESCO.

Another contribution was the Regional Drama Festival held recently which was sponsored by the Players in cooperation with College High.

Schools participating in the festival were College High, Daviess County High, Owensboro Senior High and Henderson County High schools.



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RABOLD'S MEN'S WEAR

On The Square Opposite The Fountain

EVERYBODY NEEDS A "STANDBY"

OLE KING COLE HAD HIS FIDDLERS THREE

ROBINSON CRUSOE HAD HIS MAN, FRIDAY

LITTLE JACK HORNER (THE INTROVERT THAT HE WAS) HAD HIS CORNER.

Western Students Too
Have A Standby... It's The

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"THE OLD STANDBY"
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HARTIG & BINZEL

"Bowling Green's Leading
Jewelers For More Than 35 Years"



Hundreds paid final tribute to President Paul L. Garrett as his body lay in state in Van Meter Auditorium for two hours prior to the funeral March 2.

Students Must Strengthen 'One Nation Under God'

By JUDY KOCH

"What is the role of college and university students in strengthening 'One Nation Under God' in family life, on campus, and as citizens?"

This was the primary theme of the second All-Kentucky College Conference for Brotherhood Week, which Byron Watkins and I attended February 25, at the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville.

More than 40 students from 17 Kentucky Colleges, public, private, and parochial, and Hanover College, Indiana, attended the conference, which was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Some of the competent consultants on hand for the meeting were Dr. Gordon W. Lovejoy, of North Carolina, Educational Consultant to the Southeastern Division of NCCJ; Dr. Sidney J. Kaplan, department of sociology, University of Kentucky; Mr. Charles T. Steele, Louisville Urban League; John T. Kenna, Kentucky Regional Director NCCJ; Dr. Phillip G. Davidson, president of the University of Louisville; David Lawrence, dean of men, University of Louisville; and Mr. Thomas Graham, Kentucky Chairman of Brotherhood Week.

Byron and I were unable to attend the preliminary meeting the night before due to staying in Bowling Green to put the February 25 issue of the Herald "to bed." We also did not arrive in time for the breakfast furnished before the conference.

Met Many Delegates

Before the general session we were given ample time to meet and talk to many of the delegates. Two of the first the Western delegation met were Murray students, so the conversation understandably strayed from the business at hand to the Western-Murray game which was to be played that night in the second round of the OVC.

In fact, Dr. Davidson in the opening address commented that the Western delegation was there primarily to see the Hilltoppers take another OVC crown back to Bowling Green, but he was glad to see they had time to attend the conference.

After several interesting talks by some of the consultants, the delegates were divided into groups for two hour buzz sessions. In nearly every group there were Protestants, Catholics, and Jews - Whites and Negroes.

A tentative outline for discussion on the general topic "One Nation Under God" was given to each of us. Discussion leaders and recorders were chosen by each group. Byron was elected a discussion leader.

Naturally we strayed from the outline occasionally as each opinion was expressed and comments were given on different subjects - which included diversity itself, communism, native fascism, actual discrimination, political differences, religion in life, education for the furthering of brotherhood among men, patriotism, and last of all the

role the college student must play to unite our country in brotherhood.

Few Problems At Western

We can be proud that Western does not have as many problems as some colleges. This is partially true

Continued on Page 7, column 1

Education Council Banquet Is Tuesday

The annual Education Council Banquet will be held Tuesday evening in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building.

The dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 each.

Feature speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Audrey Lloyd, an exchange teacher from Essex county, England. Mrs. Lloyd is now teaching English at Adairville High School.

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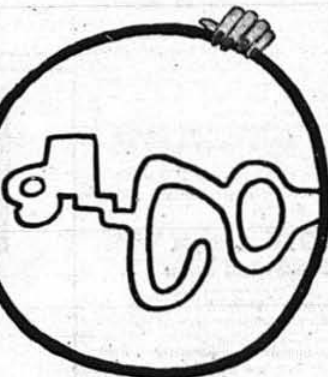
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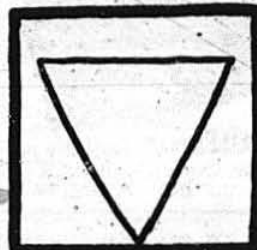


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HAT SHED IN CHINESE HABERDASHERY
Roger Beach Pierson
University of Virginia



PYRAMID BUILT BY CRAZY MIXED-UP PHARAOH
Wayne Edwards
Texas A. & M.



WOMAN WITH LASSY FEATHER ON HAT FALLING INTO MANHOLE
Maxine Swartz
University of Pennsylvania



UPPER BUNK SEEN FROM LOWER BUNK
Nancy Collins
University of Vermont



NON-CONFORMIST SANDRO
Jana Haley
Washington University

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to taste better!



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'Tops In Sports

By JOE TEBOREK

Western lost a great fan and ardent follower last week. His seat in the grandstand will be vacant. But he takes his seat in a far greater grandstand. His new seat is flanked on one side by another great Western admirer, and on the other by the father of all sports. From his new vantage point he will view not only sporting events, but all activities of life.

No one can purchase a seat in this grandstand. Nowhere on earth are they for sale. This seat is awarded to those who can qualify. And this individual had qualified for this seat a long time ago. It has been waiting for him to fill.

President Paul L. Garrett was always a key figure in the athletics here at Western from the moment he took office. Through his hard work and undying efforts the athletic program of this school has reached magnanimous heights.

With sports becoming more and more popular with the public in the last thirties and early forties, President Garrett quickly realized the need and importance of a highly developed sports program. Only a man of his foresight would have recognized the results of intercollegiate competition between institutions of higher learning.

To him good sportsmanship was just as big a part in college training as mathematics, English, chemistry or history. This he believed could greatly be accomplished on the gridiron, hardwood, tennis courts, baseball diamond, or on the cinder track. Only in such activities could the athlete as well as the spectator encounter what we today call school spirit.

What one single element could do more for an institution than a great sense of school spirit from its faculty and administrators as well as from the entire student body? These are the underlying reasons for such a program started at any school—not just the thrill and suspense of the contest itself, nor the victory incentive which is so important in sports today.

With this goal clearly in his mind, Dr. Garrett began the hard work involved toward reaching his goal. For the successful completion of this program, the credit can clearly be focused to this one individual.

President Garrett's constant vigilance of his program throughout the years was proof of his great interest and concern for the success of this program. Many times his genial personality has accompanied our athletic teams, no matter where they went. This was especially true in the past few years when our fine basketball teams traveled to New York to participate in the National Invitational Tournament.

The participation of our teams in post season tournament surely could be one of the greatest satisfactions to him who started, watched with careful eyes, and saw the accomplishment of his goal materialize.

Murray Edges Western In OVC Semi-Finals

Murray's Thoroughbreds defeated the Western Hilltoppers 71-73 in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Louisville on February 25.

High scorer for the Toppers was Ralph Crosthwaite with 15 points, Bob Daniels had 14, Forest Able made 12, and Jerry Whitsett scored 11.

Three times Western had beaten Murray this season in close battles, so the Toppers were fighting the law of averages as well as an "up" Murray team.

Howie Crittenden was high for the winners with 30 points, twenty of his points coming from the free-throw line.

It was a bitter struggle between these two fierce rivals all during the entire game. A battle that saw the Toppers' Forest Able ejected from the game before the half was over for unsportsmanlike conduct. Able was put out of the game

with 5:40 to go in the first half by Referee Bobby Bowers.

Driving in hard with a stolen ball for a lay-up, Able was sent sprawling when hit hard by Crittenden. Able picked himself up, dashed up to Crittenden, who was walking away from the happening and shoved him.

With Able out of the game and later on Crosthwaite and Cole out on fouls, this was the ball game and a Thoroughbred victory.

However, Western outscored Murray from the field 24-19. Murray won on free throws 39-24.

Crosthwaite And Able Named To All-OVC Team

Three freshmen, including Western's sensational center, Ralph Crosthwaite, were named to the Ohio Valley Conference tournament team.

Kenny Sidwell of Tennessee Tech, a former Caverna High star whose home is at Cave City, and Steve Hamilton, of Morehead, were the other frosh on the 10-man squad. This marked the first time that a freshman had ever made the honor team.

Others named were Froest Able, Western; Jack Adams, Ronnie Pelgrinon, and Dick Culbertson, Eastern; Howie Crittenden, Murray; Dan Swartz, Morehead; and Doug Shrader, Middle Tennessee.

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Spelunkers Will Explore Cave This Weekend

This afternoon, several carloads of spelunkers will leave for Higginbotham Cave in Warren County, Tenn. They will enter the cave late this afternoon, and will not see daylight till Sunday about noon.

The spelunkers enroute to the cave will be joined in Nashville by the Grotto of David Lipscomb College. The combined group will explore the cave and will stay together for the entire trip. The Nashville spelunkers have been in the cave previously and will serve as guides.

The group will be broken down into three smaller groups consisting of a mapping team, a photography team, and an exploring team.

The spelunkers will carry their own food, water, and equipment into the cave. They intend to cook meals inside the cave. Each person will be responsible for his own sleeping apparatus.

A complete list of those going on the trip will be included in a follow-up story.

Higginbotham Cave is the largest uncommercialized cave in the United States.

AFROTC Awards Will Be Presented Soon

Fourteen AFROTC awards for 1954-55 will be presented in the near future.

Organizations donating these awards are the Air Force Association, American Legion, Reserve Officers' Association, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion Auxiliary, Forty and Eight-American Legion, Chicago Tribune, Republic Aviation Corporation, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and McFarland's Cleaners.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, spoke to the Training School Wednesday.

His subject was "The Wonders of the Common Place."

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Two Veteran Linemen Bolster Grid Squad

By JIMMIE ANDERSON
Returning from service is a pair of veteran linemen that has put a brighter glint to the football picture at Western where spring drills opened Monday.

Ed Worley, regular guard on the Hilltoppers' 1952 Refrigerator Bowl champions, and Dave Davidson, center on the 1950 and 1951 clubs, are back again.

Coach Jack Clayton was already fairly well fortified in the line, except at tackle where 1954 Co-Captains Jerry Passafiume and Jim Phifer are no longer available.

At ends he has the same semi-regulars from last fall in Joe Cunningham and Mike Moriarity.

Dave Patton and Tank Wilson have returned at guard.

Bill Strawn is back at center where he spelled departing Tom Patterson a lot last season.

Clayton has Jerry Nassano back at quarterback. Jim Chambliss is returning at halfback. The fullbacks are back in Millard Shirley and Wayne Duncan.

The candidates invited out for spring drills by positions are: Ends—Joe Cunningham, Sturgis; Mike Moriarity, Cannonsburg, Pa.; Rod Bagby, Covington; Mark Hoffer, Johnston, Ill.; Don Stinespringer, Waynesboro, Va.; Billy Holt, Sturgis; Leonard Davis, Memphis, and Jim Cannon, Chattanooga.

Tackles—Sonny Berthold, Twyman Patterson, and Leon Dunagan, all of Louisville; Carroll Speers, Mayfield; Dud Hazel, Sturgis; Ted Revack, Uniontown, Penn.; and Bill Lapadula, Bloomfield, N. J.

Guards—"Tank" Wilson, Evansville; Dave Patton, Chattanooga; Ed Worley, Ellijay, Ga.; Gene Robinson, Ashland; Ray Weaver, Covington, and J. W. DeBoe, Princeton.

Centers—Bill Strawn, Norfolk, Va.; Dave Davidson, Louisville; Ralph Madison, Waynesboro, Va., and Jack Conway, Morganfield.

Quarterbacks—Jerry Nassano,

Continued from page 5

because this college is not exposed to inter-racial conditions. Inter-religious conditions seem to be accepted better in the state schools, too.

It was generally agreed that our generation is more broadminded and liberal than former generations, and that more is being done and accomplished now concerning racial and religious problems than ever before.

Many hate-sheets, some of which were anti-catholic, or anti-Negro, or anti-protestant, or anti-just about anything, were on display and were studied briefly by many groups. These proved to be quite revealing, especially about the large number of organizations actively sponsoring campaigns against brotherhood, unity, and cooperation among races and religions.

During the early morning bus sessions, many reporters were on hand to get the students' comments on the segregation issue and similar problems, and photographers from several state newspapers interrupted many discussions with flashbulbs. I was fortunate in getting to appear in the WHAS-TV Kentuckiana newscast that night with Dr. Lovejoy and Mr. Kemna.

After a fifteen minute break at noon, a buffet luncheon was served. Those present were urged to sit with people they hadn't been able to meet earlier.

Closing Session Benefitted All

A second general session followed. Each recorder read of the discussion in his group. This was of value to all, for no two groups emphasized the same factors.

The conference was a success for it brought together college representatives from many walks of life to discuss openly and together many problems which are often kept hush hush.

The actual existence of a conference of this type proves that progress has been made, and it will continue to be made as the influence of those in attendance and those who will attend in future years spreads in the colleges, homes, and churches of America.

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Newport; Carroll Van Hooser, Marlon; Eddie Johnson, Sturgis.

Halfbacks—Jim Chambliss, Sturgis; Jack Johnson, Evansville; Billy Kinslow, Franklin; Don Nelmeier, Evansville; Mickey Walker, Somerset; Jerry Brantley, Morganfield; Ken Barrett, Princeton, and Harold Miller, Murray.

Fullbacks—Millard Shirley, Springfield; Wayne Duncan, Erlanger; Jerry Griggs, Morganfield, and Duck Brown, Ashland.

Van Meter

Continued from page 3

son, president's assistant; Miss Florence Schneider, the college bursar; L. T. Smith, head of the Industrial Arts department; Miss Ruth Hines Temple and Ivan Wilson of the art department; Russell Miller, dramatics teacher in the English department who advised on the type of lights needed for the stage; and most certainly George Lyon, engineer of the State Properties and Buildings Commission at Frankfort, who spent many days on the Hill aiding in the renovation plans.

The actual carrying out of the plans was the responsibility of Ed Knaever, college electrician, who with his crew handled the installation of the lights, both in the Auditorium and on the stage; Gilbert Newton, who supervised the laying of the floor and other carpentry work necessary; J. Porter Hines, college engineer, who directed the heating and plumbing activities, and many others too numerous to mention. But all deserve a big vote of thanks for bringing about this wonderful change in Van Meter Auditorium, the major part of the oldest building on the Hill and the gathering place each week for all of us.

The main chandeliers are being re-worked and polished brass rails have been ordered for the apron steps. With these installations Western's Van Meter Auditorium, vintage 1953, will be complete.

The changes inside keep pace with the work done on the front of Van Meter Hall last summer when the steps and the concrete apron were completely replaced and copper handrails put up.

Alumni News

Western in its almost 50 years of constant service to education in Kentucky has had only two presidents. On Feb. 28, 1953, at 4 p.m., Western lost its second president, Dr. Paul L. Garrett, after 17 1/2 years of expert leadership. The loss of this widely known educator has been deeply felt by all associated with Western - the student body, the alumni, the faculty and administrative staff and friends of Western everywhere.

Dr. Garrett was a great man and all who knew him admired and respected him. Editorials which appeared in the Courier-Journal and in the Park City Daily News and are re-printed in this issue of the Herald are testimonials of the high regard for Western's president across the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He gave Western his best and the results of his efforts will provide a cornerstone of strength and power as Western progresses through the coming years as one of Kentucky's top educational institutions.

Western was lucky to have had Dr. Garrett as its president and Westerners and their friends everywhere mourn his passing.

Wilson Will Present Demonstration

A watercolor demonstration will be given by Mr. Ivan Wilson in Room 1 of the Student Union building Monday night, at 7:30 p.m.

The demonstration will be presented by the Art Club and everyone is cordially invited.

Following the demonstration, plans will be discussed concerning an Art Club banquet in the near future.

Round Robin Debate Is Delayed

Because of the death of Western's president, Dr. Paul L. Garrett, the Round Robin debate tournament was delayed until a later date. The tournament was supposed to have been March 2 here.

The contestants are Vanderbilt University, University of Kentucky and Western.

According to Raymond Cravens, director of the debate team, no definite future date has been set.

Student Billiard Parlor

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Entitles any Western or B. U. Student Over 18 Years of Age ... 2 FREE Games of Eight or Nine Ball

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TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY
M.G.M.'s MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE
SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT RYAN
BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK
COLOR
CINEMA SCOPE

ADDED SHORT "SALUTE TO THEATRE"
STARTING MARCH 19 THRU 21
VICTOR MATURE
SUZAN BALL
JOHN LUND
CHIEF
CRAZY HORSE
COMING MARCH 22 THRU 25
HOW
MIAMI
SMASHED
GANG
RULE!
The MIAMI STORY

COMING THE BIG MUSICAL IN COLOR
M-G-M presents THE MUSICAL WITH YOUNG IDOL
ATHENA
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"THE MATURE GIRL WITH THE BODY BEAUTIFUL"
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"MAKE A DATE AND COME TO THE STATE"

Rotary Club Honors Memory Of Dr. Garrett

The Bowling Green Rotary Club Wednesday memorialized Dr. Paul L. Garrett, Western president who had been a member of the club for many years prior to his death last week.

The memorial took the form of brief addresses by W. L. Matthews, vice president of the Bowling Green Business University, and Ted Hornback, athletic director at Western, and the unanimous adoption of a statement presented to the club by Dr. J. L. Harman, past president of the B. U.

The statement said Dr. Garrett's death removed "one of the most useful and interesting members the Bowling Green Rotary Club has had in its 35 years of life" and referred to the loss to Western and to education in Kentucky occasioned by his passing.

A portion of the statement follows:

"Rolling good humor was his charm.

"Winning friends without effort his pastime.

"Reading widely the best literature his daily habit. Few persons hereabout ever read more books than did he.

"Remembering what he read was inherent.

"Professional fairness a part of his nature and not a cultivated trait.

"Kindness one of his chief graces.

"Treating all persons alike was as uniform and natural as were his cheerful greetings.

"His body was like his mind; if the one never primped to attract attention, the other never pretended to create an impression.

"Simplicity marked his movements whether on the lower road with the uneducated or on the higher road with the intellectuals.

"With few words he came to a point and with few words he reached a decision.

"His interest in small boys was as genuine as his interest in prominent adults.

"His memory of names was a perpetual wonder to those who knew him.

"His interests were as wide as his reading and his reading was uncommonly wide.

"Loyalty to the college over which he presided, loyalty to his clubs and to all organizations and groups to which he belonged was constant and dependable, but never at the expense of a competitor or the humiliation of organizations not his.

"These were some of the characteristics that gave him prestige and a place in the hearts of his fellows, but honesty and fair dealings were the capstone of his life."

Western Head

(Continued from page 1)

superintendent of the Versailles City schools.

Dr. Garrett was granted a leave of absence to accept an appointment by Chandler as state personnel director. He was then named head of Western, following the death of Dr. Cherry.

Much credit is due Dr. Garrett for making Western rank among the leading colleges in the state.

Had Varied Interests

His interests were wide in other fields. He was director of the American Legion's Bluegrass Boys State. He was prominently connected with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and in 1938 was president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He was a member of Kentucky Education Association, National Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, and the Rotary and Filson clubs.

His hobbies included fishing, particularly casting for bass, and reading English and history.

Was Lifelong Democrat

He was a lifelong Democrat and a member of the First Baptist Church in Bowling Green.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Virginia Ryland Ellis, New Castle, whom he married in 1911; two sons, Capt. Paul E. Garrett, with the Air Force in Westover, Mass., and Ryland Gray Garrett, Winchester; a sister, Miss Betty Garrett, Bowling Green, and three grandchildren.

Speech Contest Is Postponed

The AAUW Speech Contest, which was scheduled for March 3, has been delayed due to the death of Western's president, Dr. Paul L. Garrett, until March 23.

The contestants are Hilda Arnold, junior from Drakesboro, and Wanda Kirkham, junior from Portland, Tenn.

The speeches will be given in Chapel.

Iva Scott Club Presents Play

Featured at the Iva Scott Club meeting, Tuesday night, was a play presented on the life of Ellen H. Richards, founder of Home Economics.

The cast included Shirley Schuette, Nona Taylor, Chris Compton, Elaine Carroll, Ann Ireland, and Nadine Pottinger.

Plans were discussed for a banquet to be held in the near future.

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PLAIN DRESSES	79c

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- STEAKS

Just About Anything That You Want
You Can Get At

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